

LAM/DA TEL: THE LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HAS WON THE CANADIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR THE FOURTH YEAR IN A ROW.....THIS IS THE LONGEST STREAK OF DOMINANCE EVER ESTABLISHED IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL IN THE HISTORY OF WOMEN'S COMPETITION.....LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UNIT HANGS ON FOR A CLOSE WIN TO TAKE ITS FOURTH CONSECUTIVE CANADIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.....L.U.'S WOMEN'S basketball squad sets canadian

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Above, Jan Roejskjaer, SGA Treasurer, presents Andrez Mrojeski, Chief Librarian, with an SGA cheque for \$200. The donation is for the purchase of paperback books for recreational reading. The books are available for students on the first floor of the Library tower. If you have any kind of preference as to what you'd like to read, let Ashley Thompson at the Library know about it.

Great "Goodies" In Store For LU's Open House

The premiere performance of "The Venus Connection" in the Doran Planetarium; "A swim through an Ordovician Sea - Sudbury 460 million B.C."; "Chromatography - a forensic chemist's tool"; "The Human Machine", - genetics, development of the human fetus, infections and disease, physiology; and "Chart your Biorhythms on the Computer" are some of the experiences in store for the visitors to the Laurentian University Open House on Friday, March 10, and Sunday, March 12.

A panel discussion, involving professors in the Social Sciences, will review a recent visit to Belize in Central America, and reveal the benefits of Canadian assistance, including consultation with Laurentian faculty, to underdeveloped countries.

Glimpses of the extra-curricular campus life will be

provided by various student organizations on campus. Students will also be on hand for tours in the residences to show the various types of residential facilities on campus. Students have been actively involved in the planning for the Open House, both in the organization and in the preparation of exhibits.

Some of the demonstrations and exhibits, such as "Ecosystems of the Sudbury Region" and "Methods of Preparation and Analysis of Rock Samples", and the Folklore Archives are particularly relevant to the local region.

At the Physical Education Centre there will be demonstrations in the Exercise Physiology Lab and discussions on physical fitness and its measurement, with indications of some of the most important tests used to evaluate overall physical fitness. Swimming,

diving, gymnastics and dancing displays will also be presented.

Whether it is solar observing with the 20 cm telescope, analyzing one's own blood, viewing the many slide presentations, or listening to a play reading, the general public is invited to participate in the Laurentian Open House.

Students, as well as members of faculty and administrative staff will be in attendance to answer queries re University studies.

On Friday, March 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. many secondary school students are expected to attend, but the general public is also invited. The hours for the campus events on Sunday, March 12, are from 12:30 to 5:00.

Francophones Hors Quebec

Camille Laurin, P.Q. Minister of Cultural Development, spoke to a full house at the School of Education last Thursday, March 2nd. He was the first speaker in the Future of Francophones in Ontario conference, organized by L.U.'s Conseil de l'enseignement en francais.

Laurin gave a brief history of the P.Q.'s actions since November 1976, stressing the importance of French language legislation, guaranteeing Quebecers the right to live, learn, work, be served and be creative in French.

The main thrust of his speech centered on the relationship between the P.Q. and Francophones in other parts of Canada. Laurin said the P.Q. had already signed agreements and was in constant contact with Francophone organizations in Ontario and New Brunswick.

With the rise to power of the P.Q., he said, Francophone association throughout Canada have been rallying around a common cause. La Fédération des Francophones hors Quebec and the provincial Francophone associations are analyzing their needs and directing renewed and concerted efforts for French language rights towards provincial and federal governments.

Francophones outside Que-

bec are building their own future, said Laurin. However, he continued, "Quebec can, and intends to, help (them) through exchanges, subsidies and intergovernmental reciprocity agreements". (Translations are mine)

"Not so long ago," said Laurin, "there was a French-Canadian nation. It no longer exists. Now there is a French-Quebec nation". Outside Quebec, however, he said, there is a Canadian nation which can still rebuild and once again become bilingual and bicultural.

Laurin said Quebecers can't remain indifferent to the fate of Francophone minorities in other provinces, and feel a moral responsibility towards them. Gerald Godin, P.Q. member for Mercier, echoed these sentiments on Friday, and told the (Francophone) audience they should consider the P.Q. government as being almost their government.

In the question period, Laurin said although the political element is still lacking, Quebec has the population, institutions, tools and history, as well as the collective will and ability to be a country.

He also condemned the English-language press for provoking fears and maintaining suspicion amongst Canadians for the past year.

A Referendum

There will be a referendum held in the upcoming election. It deals with an issue brought to the SGA before; should College and council fees be raised by \$10.00 for the 1979/80 academic year?

2. The \$10.00 fee currently collected is given directly to the Colleges and councils and is used to fund intramural activities. Some of the Colleges and councils feel that they are no longer able to provide adequate services because they lack funds.

This proposed increase will NOT be an increase in SGA fees. It will go directly to the Colleges and councils.

This increase was turned down by most Colleges and councils with the exception of U.C. and U. of S., when it was brought up by the SGA. Unanimity is required before the increase can be implemented among the individual Colleges and councils. The SGA cannot take any action without the unanimity.

SHORT BREAD



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PONTIAC ACADIAN

Nobody's got it like Pontiac's got it.

Yanks Accused of Poaching in Ontario

Queen's Park should investigate the 'poaching' activities of American universities which are setting up their own off-campus degree courses in Ontario outside the province's education system, the Ontario Confederation of Universi-

ty Faculty Associations (OCUFA) said today.

'We are alarmed by the number of American universities being permitted to offer degree courses in Ontario communities, particularly at a time when our own universities are experi-

encing declining enrolment' Dr. Paul Cassano, Chairman of OCUFA, stated.

'Why is the Ontario Government allowing foreign universities to operate their own education system in this Province? Is this system considered an accept-

able cost-saving alternative to financing Ontario's own universities?', he asked.

Dr. Cassano said the professors of Ontario, whom OCUFA represents, are concerned by the lack of control over, and monitoring of, these extra-territori-

al courses.

'The professors of Ontario have grave doubts about the quality of instruction in these off-campus courses, as the American universities frequently use secondary staff in Ontario', he said.

Planning for Sudbury's Future

On April 7th and 8th something unique will happen to both Laurentian and Sudbury - an event of such possible potential as to be

mind-blowing - an occurrence that just might make history.

The 2001 committee is assembling 850 people here at Laurentian to discuss econo-

mic development and direct the gist of what is aired into 9 task forces to deal with Sudbury's economic woes.

Perhaps for the first time on

this continent, people are realizing that the way out of the crises we face now is through joining together in a common endeavour of problem solving.

For the first time, cultural groups, service clubs, professional associations, business, labour, government and the schools are uniting to set up a vehicle to help us help ourselves.

We have asked for nickel stockpiling and have been refused, we have asked for secondary industry for 50 years and have been refused.

It's time we did the job ourselves with a little help from the outside in terms of expertise and some money.

It's time we stopped asking the provincial and federal governments to bail us out. They won't. It seems with our present system, it can only be done by ourselves, by the people of this community.

SUDBURY COMMITTEE

Last September the idea for a Sudbury co-ordinating committee grew from an informal gathering of labour, business and municipal leaders who were concerned about one thing - jobs for Sudburians.

They were tired of seeing Sudbury's children leave town for lack of jobs. They were apprehensive about a local economy based on one thing - nickel. They knew that in order to survive, they had to work together and they saw that co-operation was the key to success.

The original members of the Sudbury Committee were Elmer McVey, President of the Sudbury and District Labour Council, Mayor Jim Gordon, Sudbury Regional Chairman Doug Frith, President of the United Steelworkers Local 65-00, David Patterson, President

of the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers of Canada, Local 598, Jacques Gignac, President of the Sudbury and District Chamber of Commerce, Brian Seville, President of the Sudbury Real Estate Board, Leo LaSorsa, and Mike Atkins, President of Laurentian Publishing Company.

Since then, many others have joined and a sub-group, the Sudbury 2001 Conference Committee, headed by Elmer McVey, was created - with a mandate. That mandate was the 2001 conference and an Executive Board that will not only monitor the progress of all five-year plans submitted to it (from small business, labour and cultural groups, schools etc.), but also initiate a Community Venture Capital Group.

They want a group with enough money to go out and get industry and diversification, study it if necessary and fund it in part if necessary.

This is not a government make-work program, nor is the group working on a Canada Council grant. It is funded by groups, organizations and individuals who believe in Sudbury and want to do something.

The Conference will be held here, at Laurentian University, on Friday, April 7 and Saturday, April 8.

by William Bradley

The Layoffs

OTTAWA - A province-by-province list of manufacturing and mining layoffs compiled by the Financial Post March 4 lays out the problems students are going to have finding work this summer.

There won't be many big-money jobs this summer - many of the 50,000 jobs that have disappeared are from traditional summer employers.

Une Nuit sur L'étang

Ca fait du bien, voir du bon monde! Le meilleur du monde (dans le meilleur des mondes possibles) était à une/la Nuit sur l'étang, reprise bien accueillie d'une tradition datant de 5 ans, samedi dernier. Il va sans dire qu'on a dédié la soirée à André Paiement.

Robert Paquette, chanteur extraordinaire, nous a présenté ses chansons toujours si bien faites et qu'on connaît tous, au début ainsi qu'à la fin de la soirée. Une seule déception: son 'tit bonhomme en bois nous manquait.

Le café-chantant de l'école

secondaire de la Rivière-des-Français a su nous divertir par son pot-pourri (à moitié seulement) de chansons ontariennes et québécoises. On vous encourage!

Michel Dallaire de U. de S. nous a montré ses talents nombreux, tout en nous présentant son ami l'agent des heures de silence. Bravo Michel!

François Lemieux (Le-meilleur?) n'a certes pas laissé dormir le monde. Chansonnier moderne bien connu dans le Nord, François jammait pour la première fois(!) sur scène

avec Daemon à la mandoline et Guy à la percussion. Certaines membres de l'auditoire, disait-on aurait aimé lui donner trois, quatre claques sur le bord du

La cuisine de la poésie (bon appétit!) venait ensuite satisfaire notre faim. La poésie, la chaleur et l'intimité de la cuisine nous arrivaient de la scène; nos refrains et notre solidarité y répondaient.

Suzanne Gratton, malgré son jeune âge et le fait qu'elle ne s'est lancée dans la musique que depuis un an, a connu un grand succès. On a hâte de la revoir!

Paulette Legère, ancienne de l'Université Laurentienne, nous a transmis sa joie de vivre à travers quelques chansons avant de céder la place à Ghislain Plourde, monologueur remarquable. On souhaitait entendre plus de chansons de toi, Paulette.

Grande réussite, après laquelle certains ont attendu l'aube pour se détendre, La nuit sur l'étang devra revenir l'an prochain.

WOMEN'S UNION FIGHTS CLC AND THE BANKS

It's a rare occasion indeed when less than a thousand women can get Canada's powerful banking industry to sit up and take notice and can spur the Canadian Labour Congress into action--at the same time.

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EDITORIALS

The egalitarian principals that exist in the Students' General Association (in theory, anyway) are going to take a bit of pounding, come next term. The Ontario Government is looking into raising the drinking age to 19 from the present 18. Whether this action will help quell the spectre of youth alcoholism, or avert the apparent contradiction of the person able to choose his/her government but not be able to choose how to kill themselves remains to be seen.

When President Pat Legris raised the issue at Monday's Council meeting, Council's view seemed to favour the impending raise of age. Legris wanted to send a letter in opposition to the move, pointing out administrative difficulties and potential losses in Pub revenues as motivation. The mention of money in this moral issue had councillors lining up for leaps at the jugular. They failed to consider an interesting point.

Universities are one place guaranteed to see a goodly number of eighteen year-old entrants. These students, like others, will be required to pay their fees to the SGA. As it stands at this point, the bulk of services provided by the SGA are oriented around events where consumption of alcoholic beverages is a, if not the, major attraction. Hence, student fees go to the subsidization and organization of these events.

While seventeen year-old university students are few and far between, eighteen year-olds are not. If they are to be barred by law from SGA sponsored events, are they entitled to a rebate in SGA fees, or, alternatively, is the SGA prepared to sponsor events prohibiting their elder counterparts to equalize student levels?

The Pub, titularly under SGA ownership, is one of the SGA's biggest concerns. We wish them luck when the people who help pay for it start asking embarrassing questions.

Harry Parrott is offering up his neck to kill two birds with one stone; one of the birds, hopefully, will be him. The issue at hand is whether American universities should be allowed to offer courses in the province of Ontario, despite declining enrollments and increasing costs in the home-grown institutions.

Believe it or not, Canada maintains an almost colonial hold over parts of the United States, most particularly upper state New York and upper state Michigan. These areas are in a state of depression almost as advanced as those found in Northern Ontario. To them, an influx of Canadian money is the life-raft drifting around at arm's reach. Canadian visitors to those areas will note that Canadian dollars are still accepted at par in those areas, despite the Canadian dollar's being over ten cents behind the American green-back.

Educational institutions in those areas are also attempting to cash in on this trend. Canadian scholars are offered fees equal to or lesser than those paid by Americans to go to these institutions. The three institutions in Soo, Michigan are prime examples of this trait.

These institutions are now going a step further to offer their course in the comfort of your own province. Seeing further drops in enrollments (hence money), institutions here are crying a justifiable foul. The issue has now come before the Ontario house.

Parrott has vowed he will resign if American institutions are prevented from establishing themselves here. It is virtually an untenable stance for the Minister of Colleges and Universities to take, considering his cabinet's mandate to protect and develop Ontario institutions. His past performance in the post, however, has made his current curious posture a little more understandable. With his insistence on trimming university budgets, and increasing student costs, Parrott acts more like the Minister Against Colleges and Universities.

Unless the Ontario Government is prepared to bend over backwards to support American interests, Parrott's bluff will probably be called. From the student's point of view, Parrott's resignation will be no loss. In an unguarded moment before this writer, an ex-Minister of Education said that Parrott had been appointed to his post because of his bull-headed capability to ignore any and all presentations made to him by his particular constituents.

POSITIVE COMMENTS ABOUT I.S.O.

The I.S.O. has had its share of bad press this year, both deserved and, more often, undeserved. Yet the I.S.O. has done some positive things as well. I am referring especially to the recent trip to New York that the I.S.O. put together. It was interesting and informative with a real

emphasis on learning both formally and through experience. The I.S.O. deserves credit for a very good attempt on a very ambitious project.

Our drivers were first class: James Weaver, Vache and Al Scott. It wasn't very easy especially in New York City, which, with its congestion,

road conditions and foresaking of the rules of the road, would surely challenge the patience of Job. Getting through New York driving in one piece is in itself tribute to them. Thanks guys.

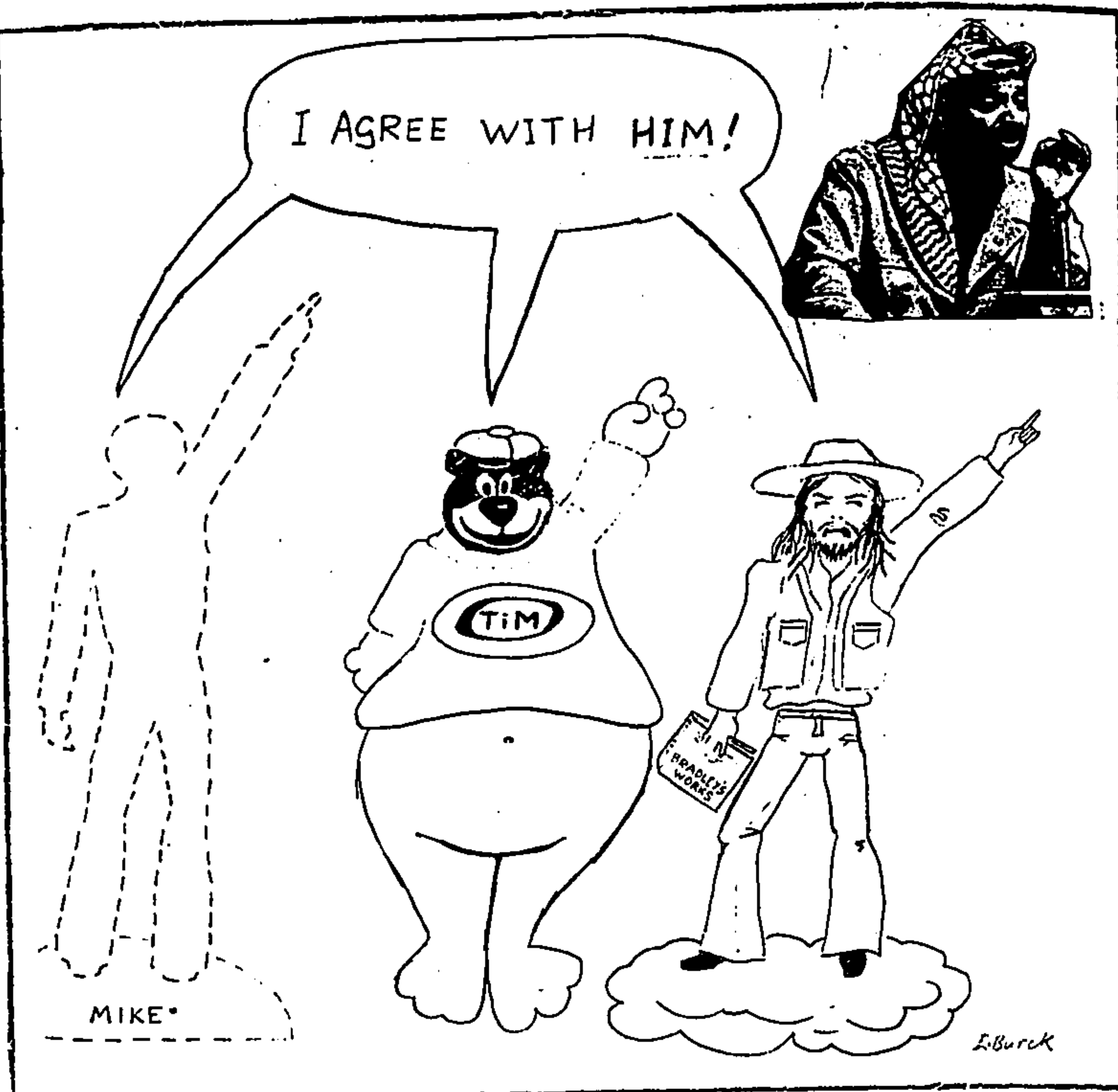
As a matter of fact, I can't think of anybody who wasn't first class. They all contributed in their own way. There are three people whom I would like to give a special mention to.

First of all, Clive Griffith. Clive, I appreciate what you did and tried to do for me and the group in general. I don't always agree with you and what you do, but I have to admire your hard work and sincerity. He always gave all he had to everything he'd do. From navigating to funding to making contacts to arranging tours to ...

Second and third to Jeanine Kenyon and Susan Guppy two dynamite ladies whose brightness, warmth, élan, joie-de-vivre and cheerfulness made the trip more fun for me.

Just singing, joking, conversing and just being with them made things just that little bit more enjoyable.

Something I won't forget about New York is the people. People who care, people who are trying to make the world better in their own way. The people of the U.N. and Mozambique and Zambian missions politically. The people at the Memorial ceremony for Malcolm X and the Uhuru Sasa school in Bedford. Stuyvesant preparing for a better world in whatever channel their struggle leads them, these people stay indelibly in my mind. I shall never forget them and I thank the I.S.O. for giving me an opportunity to meet these people. It was refreshing to meet people still



committed to something (right or wrong) today. Most of us here seem asleep at the wheel in comparison.

Everybody associated with this deserves a round of applause. Lincoln Bethel who helped out, although he could not come with us, those who donated money and the university for the use of the van.

And last but not least the participants, Clive, Beulah, Susan, Jeannine, James, Erika William, Malapo, Abbas, Vache, Marianne, Al, Violet and John.

It's nice to see something positive being attempted at this university once in a while.

RICK DESORMEAUX

A SECOND TAKE

The SGA Christmas Party will take place on March 30th. Did you need a second take for that sentence? Though the idea for a council get-together should've come up in September, it didn't until November and was continually tabled until last Monday. The idea of an SGA party, or a mutual back-patting affair elicits negative responses from many. Myself, I'm for it. It will be a BYOB - no student funds used (contrary to our Pres.' wishes?) opportunity for SGA members to get to know each other, catch up on SGA history, plan up-coming events, try out ideas and discuss shortcomings. I'm only sorry we couldn't do this before, since a closely knit, informed group can function more effectively for students.

Though the SGA voted down a motion by P. Legris to send a letter to Queen's Park in response to the proposed raising of the drinking age to 19, I think the idea is a good one, and asked Pat to present a draft letter to council next Monday.

If you've ever attended a council meeting (Mondays from 5 to 6:30) you'll have seen the three presidential candidates at work. They are William Bradley, Michael Sabo and Timothy Moyle. The latter has represented us competently on Senate this year by, among other things, fighting cuts in library hours, participating in long term planning, and keeping students informed. (Anyone would think I'm in the TM movement). Which other candidate could possibly fill in for the Root Bear?

In last year's election, less than half of those eligible to vote, did vote. Inform yourself, ask questions and vote intelligently.

Bravo to l'A.e.f. and all those people who worked hard to bring us LES JOURNÉES D'ECHANGES last week. Thank you also to Pere Girouard and le Conseil de l'enseignement en français for the excellent and stimulating conference on the future of Francophones in Ontario.

Not to be outdone, the L.U. English camp, and especially Poli. Sci.'s Antony Ruprecht, organized "Canada at the Crossroads: An Assessment of the Future of Canadian Federation". It was interesting to note that the Francophone conference seemed to work on the premise of Quebec's inevitable separation, while the English one - with the exception of Gerald Godin - centered on Canadian federation.

by Barbara Dingwall

DEAR EDITOR:

The SGA has decided that, due to the amount of work, effort and services it supplies to the student body, it deserves (?) a party. Their rationale appears to be that it is a just reward to the efforts of the Council members. The date was voted on and accepted as March 30, 1978. The location of said "party" was left to be decided upon at a later date. The president suggested that the SGA foot the bill but

withdrew his proposal very quickly in the face of strong opposition.

How much this "reward" is warranted is a point of contention. The year has been marked with delays, internal bickering, and personal preferences. Attacks upon the executive have been a common phenomenon, as have accusations of inefficiency and favoritism. Breaches of the Constitution and vulgarity have become almost commonplace.

If the SGA operates in the interests of the students, why do they waste valuable time and energy praising themselves, especially since a past motion has limited the length of council meetings.

It appears to me that this is self-praise of the worst sort. While some members are eligible for praise, they constitute a minority. With declining services and decreasing enrollment, the idea of the SGA voting themselves bene-



Letters

fits is next to criminal. One example of this came out later in the meeting when the C.R.O. asked for poll clerks. Out of approximately fourteen eligible council members present, only four indicated any willingness to help out with the elections. Hardly indicative of an interested, active body, devoted to the needs of the

students, wouldn't you say?

Remember, when you go to the polls, that you have to make the correct choice. So get out to the bear pits and find out who is going to uphold your interests, not their own. It's up to YOU!!

ARTHUR J. FRECHETTE
C.K. YAGNYCH

The Editor,
Northern Laff,
c/o Lambda,
Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario.

DEAR EDITOR:

May we at the Institute of Illogical Pursuits draw your attention to one small error on page one of your otherwise excellent March 2 issue of Northern Laff? In the photograph accompanying the article, "Jobs Galore in South Africa", you have incorrectly identified the gentleman with the eye patch as Colonel Jackson S. Southby of the Queen's Own Mercenaries. In reality the actual identity of the person in the photograph is Major General Maynard E. Pauls, D.S.O., S.O.B., v.c., V.D.(with scar), Officer Commanding of Her Majesty's Blind River Light Horse and Heavy Truck.

Since both gentlemen bear a striking resemblance one to the other, your error is both understandable and forgivable. Both men wear similar hairstyles and both have lost their right eye in combat. Major General Pauls, however, for reasons best known to himself, insists on wearing his patch over his left eye. Since the gentleman in your photograph is wearing a patch over his left eye, we at the Institute suspect that you have run a photograph of Major General Pauls, and not Colonel Southby.

Pauls lost his right eye in the famous seige of the Serpent River Hotel in 1957. Interestingly enough he was also struck in the back of the head with a bottle of Kakabeka Cream Lager (the label of this beer bottle was designed incidentally by a former

The Editor,
Lambda,
Laurentian University,
Sudbury, Ontario.

DEAR SIR and/or MADAM:

Under the optimistic title of 'Northern Laff', your special March issue is something of a paradoxical parody of a parody. Interestingly, I note you have put a hammer to my head instead of the usual gun.

This is neatly suggestive of imparting knowledge the hard way, rather than annihilation by crude force. This is not only eminently more civilized, but nicer.

The sketched-in beard on the pic is definitely a plus. It gives an air of professorial maturity and profundity to the obtuse observations which follow, namely with regard to the scientific approach to social problems in the German Democratic Republic (Deutsche Demokratische Republik). The astute observations are perfectly in tune with the various and enlightened treatment of the sports

Lambda Cartoonist, and Laurentian Alumnus, Kari Laine). As a result of this assault with a beer bottle, Pauls sustained a large and nasty dent directly between both ears. We at the Institute know for a fact that Major General Pauls carries that dent to this

phenomenon in the GDR, as told by our commercial media, known as the newspapers, radio and TV.

It is common knowledge that the German Democratic Republic Olympic team came second in points and medal standing at the '75 Montreal Games. Not so well known is the fact that the GDR team spent two weeks at Laurentian U. prior to the games!

Their final conditioning at the Phs-Ed department no doubt, contributed to their sensational showing. They not only bested the

strong U.S.A. team, but chased the enigmatic Soviets down to the wire. Puff! Puff!

The Phs-Ed department must have learned some secrets. As if to prove they have nothing to hide, I understand this department is going to tell all. They are sponsoring a lecture, complete with coloured film, on organizing and training for sports in the GDR. The special speaker has been imported from the GDR embassy in Washington. (He has to be good!) While the occasion may not be a

Officer Commanding of the Blind River Light Horse and Heavy Truck.
Yours in accurate journalism:

ELWOOD P. SUGGINS,
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Institute of Illogical Pursuits,
Blytheswood, Ontario.

love-in, it could be highly informative.

My information is that the date, time and place are: Friday March 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Phs-Ed building. All recalcitrants, sports enthusiasts and the mildly interested will be admitted without charge. Others will get in free.

Yours very truly,
Jim Tester
P.S. Just to keep the record straight and your scholarship intact, my name ends with an 'er', not an 'ing'.

ply turn all your posters in your room or apt. SIDEWAYS. (It adds a totally new dimension - and outlook - to life.)

The number of SIDEWAYS PEOPLE is growing rapidly. Straight people (UGH) are slowly but surely becoming SIDEWAYS PEOPLE (YAY) The more parties I attend, the more SIDEWAYS posters I see. If you don't have a poster, simply wish someone a HAPPY SIDEWAYS DAY.

I am happy to announce that this Saturday is the anniversary of the founding of SIDEWAYS INTERNATIONAL DAY. It will be one week old and we have increased our numbers 1000 percent. We feel very excited (and SIDEWAYS) about this day. We are negotiating with Dr. Best to get the following week off school to celebrate the SIDEWAYS holiday (but we need your SIDEWAYS support).

We will be distributing the anniversary SIDEWAYS PAMPHLET (free of charge) this Saturday night at the pub. We know there won't be any straight people there. I know our members will never be straight again, and we plan on getting REALLY SIDEWAYS Saturday night!!!!

DO IT SIDEWAYS, IT FEELS GOOD!!!!!!

PRESIDENT,
SIDEWAYS
INTERNATIONAL

Dear Editor:

Phoques! Please let it be known that I have never written anything on the subject of seals, nor have I ever owned a Siamese cat.

I always thought I had a rather unique name. Now, it seems, I must share the world with another B.D., like a second shadow...that is, unless a certain cute, little baby Jeeves Wayner was pica-ed by something I did and decided to paralyze me too. (Alack and alas, is nothing sacred any more?) I charge you, dear friend, with cruelty to journalists.


BARBARA DINGWALL

SIDEWAYS MADNESS

Dear Editor:

It's come to my attention that "it's a SIDEWAYS world (or if it is not, it should become one). There are too many straight people around. They should learn to become SIDEWAYS. It gives a person a whole new outlook upon life. Even at a SIDE glance, SIDEWAYS is obviously much more superior.

I can proudly say that I have been appointed President of SIDEWAYS INTERNATIONAL. If anyone would like to join, it costs you nothing, just THINK SIDEWAYS. An easy way to start to become a SIDEWAYS PERSON is sim-



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THE FACE OFF

1. I have decided to run for many reasons. First, I did want to see a leadership race of some sort. I feel students deserve a choice and it is the responsibility of those involved to make themselves available for electoral positions. Friends also asked me to run. However, most important of course is the fact that I feel a strong, gut commitment to this university and all its people, as I do for Sudbury. The presidency is vital for I believe it can be a prime mover, initiating efforts of ending the distance between the SGA and students and between Laurentian and Sudbury itself.



BILL BRADLEY

2. First of all, I've lived in Sudbury for nine out of the last ten years, being out of town for one year working in northern Manitoba. I feel a strong bond for Sudbury and I'm not ready to move off for better pastures just because times are hard. I have found a group of people in the 2001 Committee who, though representing different interests are working together for a common goal: jobs for Sudburians. I believe this Committee is giving me invaluable experience in working with people.

As for Laurentian, last year I was involved in various so-called "radical" endeavours such as the October 14th AIB Demonstration, the National Students Day Teach-in, the February 10th Boycott, and general duties with the SGA External Affairs Committee. This year has seen me involved in organizing for the Harry Parrott visit as well as regular SGA duties as U.C. Rep, writing columns for Lambda, reporting for the True North newspaper, in addition for my involvement with the 2001 Economic Diversification Conference.

I was not involved in demonstrations this year because I felt there was little support for them both from students or Sudburians. If elected, I would never support any demonstration or boycott unless people democratically voted for them via a quickie referendum. But basically, there is something inside me which drives me out of myself to help others.

3. Certainly I would call myself an activist, if by activist you refer to one who has a sense for the problems and possible strategies and knows very well that it takes organization to get things done. People make their futures but it takes participation and that, my friends, is what an activist is all about.

4. The issue this year is the crisis situation we are in, declining enrollment, the fiscal cuts causing a decline in educational quality, the apathetic attitude of students, and a possible faculty/student confrontation on Senate. I feel they're all interrelated and people, we're just as the people in town, we must pull together. We at L.U. must put aside French/English hassles, student/faculty confrontations (Moyle has pushed for an all across the board wage freeze for faculty instead of reviewing the tenure system to weed out the dead-beats) and faculty/administration rifts.

5. I missed only one council meeting due to an Ontario Federation of Students Commitment. As for poor attendance by some, I feel it was in a large part due to the lack of "spirit" within the SGA itself. I, for one, would do everything to end that.

1. I have been extensively involved with the SGA council and Senate, the two principal quorums of student opinion and the two areas in which the President directly represents the students. During this year, I have developed a large amount of experience as to how the President Functions. I know that I could do well in the position.

2. As I said above, I have been extensively involved in student activities this year. Among these positions are included Student Senator, member of the Building and Development Committee, member of the Winter Carnival Committee and SGA Rep. on the Open House Committee. These experiences, as well as my SGA council work, give me adequate experience to offer the students.

3. The word "activist" is a misused word. If it means being active in student affairs, the answer is yes. If it means "radical", no.

4. There are two major issues. The first is the function and role of the president. What exactly is a President supposed to do? I think it's time to make the position work as it was meant to. The second issue is communication with the students, the administration and the community. I think we need a better working relationship with all three. Included in this would mean more student involvement and activities. We also need to develop and maintain a good working relationship with the administration as well as the community.

5. On this question, I think the record says all that needs to be said. I have not missed one council meeting. I have devoted hours every week to council, Senate and committees. As to poor attendance by rep.'s, I recognize that there are times when one cannot make a meeting, but to miss six meetings means to me that the school, college, or students are not being adequately represented.

1. I care about Laurentian and its students and I care about Laurentian's future. The Laurentian community has entered a portion of time during which individuals and sections of the university are more concerned about their own well being than that of the university. We have to re-organize and unify together common interests. When these common interests, those which affect Laurentian are rectified, then and only then, can personal



interests continue to preside over common good. To accomplish this there will be a need for strong leadership and openmindedness.

2. As a fourth year Political Science student, I have watched student councils form together four years. I have heard promises of what was to be done and saw what had been done - nothing! I am an openminded individual. One who can listen to criticism; work along with it or learn from it. As a senior student I have involved myself; with the concerns of the Political Science department as a student representative; with the activities of the Social Science Council (i.e. tenure) as a student representative of the Poli Sci dept. I am presently chairman of the SGA council meetings. It is from this position that I have observed the functioning of council and especially the executive of the SGA.

3. Interests and problems which affected Laurentian students would be of concern to me. In this sense, being involved and becoming involved in student government, and students problems I would define myself as an activist.

4. With a forecast of decreasing student enrolment, it means less money the university has to work with and it means less money the SGA has to work with. There will have to be greater co-operation between students and the administration of this university. Laurentian is a learning institution. We need more books, periodicals etc... for the core of our university: the library. We have to promote Laurentian University to high school students and we must get back in touch with the community of Sudbury.

5. The duties and responsibilities of being president involve attending council meetings. Without attending meetings, the president has no way of participating in discussion and has no way of knowing what will or will not be passed or resolved. By not attending meetings, a president is not providing leadership and is setting a bad example for the rest of Council. I want to be involved and I am concerned and I will attend meetings.

The poor attendance of many councillors is a result of a lack of delegated responsibility. Many councillors do very little in regard to helping the SGA. They are cheating the students who voted them in the office. Possibly to help eliminate these problems at the beginning of the fall session, members of the Council should have their names printed and pictures taken. The SGA Council members list could then be placed in Lambda and a follow up on each individual, their duties and on committees involved in could be voted later. In this way, students would know who was involved in various committees. Also Council members could take turns providing an SGA open house, which would enable students to be informed of the SGA and its role with the Laurentian community.

NEIL MARCHUK

FOR V-P

MARSHA MIZIUK

1. I have always been very interested in politics and this year I decided to become involved with the SGA. I feel I can help create the harmony within the SGA itself and between the SGA and students that is presently missing. I would also like to change the image of the SGA from a group that accomplishes nothing, to one of a devoted group of individuals working for the students of Laurentian University.

2. I believe I am the type of person who will take action on matters that concern students instead of ignoring them, hoping they will go away. But first, before any action takes place I feel that a careful study of the issue and the alternatives must be explored. This way, hasty incorrect decisions will be avoided but needed changes will take place. Being a good listener is a valuable asset as I want to keep in touch with the students I represent, to find out what they think and how they feel about the issues as the year progresses. These are two of my personal

attributes I feel would be beneficial.

3. If an "activist" means one who is very active, then yes, I am an activist. One of my reasons for running is that I want to try and accomplish a great deal for the students here at Laurentian. To succeed, I am going to have to work hard and take action on issues that pertain to the students. By being actively involved on the various committees that make decisions and by researching the preliminary work needed for those committees is the only way I can see to fulfill my aims.

4. The V.P. candidate once elected is expected to assist the President in all matters. Therefore, a good deal of the time the V.P. will be working on issues the President feels are important and on matters student council deems relevant. However, as Vice President I would like to see the following issues dealt with: 1) Increased student involvement with the SGA. This can only be done by increasing SGA publicity and informing the students that they are welcome to participate in

any SGA meeting and that their suggestions, recommendations and questions will be dealt with; 2) I would like to see Lambda become somewhat more self-sufficient through advertizing revenues and a more viable product by a slight reorganization of the paper layout. Lambda has received many criticisms this year, some just, some not, but considering the lack of staff and student input, they did a good job. Lambda does need improvement but without student help this will not happen. The major objectives of the paper next year should be to increase advertisement revenues and acquire more student involvement. Other important issues are the formation of a "quiet" pub and long range SGA planning.

5. I can't comment on the past performance of councillors. They have their own reasons for missing meetings (or in many cases lack of reasons), but what I can promise is that I will make an honest attempt to attend every council meeting.

1. I feel that we must, as candidates and students of Laurentian University, take a different attitude with regards to the activities of the SGA. We must move, rather rapidly away from petty personalistic politics and move, as a viable co-operative team towards an effective administration, that will be able to deal successfully with the problems that we will face; student loan cutbacks, as well as the so-called "belt tightening" moves.

The office of the Vice-President, as I see it, can be invaluable in this effort. Effective team work is only available when the council is willing to work together, consult each other, and check each other. I would hope that the V.P.'s office could provide an even better liaison office between the student body and the council, and as such hopefully work towards a better SGA.

2. I hope that I will be able to provide a workable compromise between a bureaucratic administrator, and one who is totally involved in the politics of the

The following questionnaire was presented to the candidates for the Students General Association's positions of President, Vice-President, and for the four positions of Senator. Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates were asked to answer

all questions, while Senatorial candidates were requested to respond to questions 1., 4. and 5. only.

Responses were limited to 500 words and were to be returned to Lambda prior to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 8th, for

publication. Any questions dealing with the responses found below were dealt with in consultation with the SGA's Chief Returning Officer, Kathy Leblanc.

The questions were as follows:

1. Why did you run for this position?

2. What experience or personal attributes do you have to offer the student community?

3. Would you describe yourself as an "activist"; how and why; if not, why not?

4. What are the election issues this year and what do you

plan to do about them?
5. Are you prepared to use a large amount of your time for council activities and do you resolve to attend every meeting? What opinion do you have about the poor attendance of many of this year's councillors.

BILL FLEMING : FOR SENATOR

1. I am presently in my second year of Engineering at Laurentian. Over these two years, I have gained a somewhat peripheral knowledge into the ways of both Senate and the SGA. Through this accumulation, it is apparent that along with its strengths, there exist problem areas. It is therefore my hope that I will be given the chance to help the students of this university as well as the university itself.

4. There don't seem to be any large issues at hand at this time. In fact, I would tend to think that a general survey would give a fairly wide range of answers.

One area I would be inclined to worry about is the actual future of this university. A 7-10% drop in enrollment has been projected for next year and though university enrollments in general are dropping, steps can be initiated to curb this rather large drop. Many of the Professional schools have projected increases thus leaving Arts and Sciences taking the brunt of the decrease. Perhaps then, promotion of the "Pro" schools should be picked up if the trend is to be in this direction.

There is also the ever-present issue of rising tuition fees and I think that if council can attain some unity and organization, a proper front may be placed against these raises. I hope that if I am elected, I will be able to supply one the bonds required to give a unified body.

5. I would take the position of Senator seriously and hope that all those that are elected

consider it in the same way. I would therefore definitely be willing to put whatever time is required into this position.

As for resolving to attend "every" meeting; I find this an almost impossible resolution to make at this time. Who is to say what may occur within the next year requiring me to miss a meeting. I would definitely resolve to attend all those meetings that would be at all possible for me to attend.

I'm sure several reasons may be suggested for the poor attendance of this year's councillors varying from quite creditable excuses to that of a poor attitude. However, due to the large numbers I would tend to think that other problems may be present. It has been suggested that there is an apparent lack of organization at these meetings which could give an individual the thought that his presence is just of no avail. However, I still believe that since each councillor is representing the students that his efforts should be maintained.

JIM FUCHS

As a Student Senator, I will give a more equitable representation of the professional schools' student body, which constitutes a majority of enrollment at Laurentian. I believe that we must acknowledge that the fostering of the Professional Schools is imperative to the future existence of this university. My experience includes election as President of the Engineering Society, student representative on a number of external bodies such as CIM, and have served on the Professional Schools' Academic Council.

The job requires a great deal of enthusiasm and personal involvement, and if elected, I will commit as much time as necessary to do it successfully. This includes forceful communication in order to bridge students' needs and administrative action, and keeping everyone informed on senate issues.

Please take a few moments to exercise your right to vote.

TERRY KNOWLES: CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

1. Firstly, because several friends suggested it to me; secondly, because there are difficult times ahead for the university, and I would like to help out in any way I can; and thirdly, because three of the other candidates running are from the School of Engineering, and I felt it would be more useful to have a better distribution of senators from different faculties.

4. The future of the university of course affects the students, and this is mostly what concerns me. If cutbacks have to be made, the students should have some say in them. I would keep the student body informed about senate affairs. And if cutbacks do have to be made, this is another reason why student representatives should be from different faculties.

5. Yes, I would be willing to devote a large amount of time - and because one of my courses will involve independent work, I will have more time to devote. I will definitely do my utmost to make it to every meeting. Anyone who was elected to a post and who does not attend

meetings obviously should not have run in the first place; I realize the responsibility and will take it seriously.

P.S. Please do come out and vote!

GORD REVEY

1. I am running for a Senate position because I strongly believe I can represent the Students' interests with a greater efficiency. If elected, I will remain dedicated to my SGA responsibilities and serve on other various SGA and Senate committees.

4. There are many issues to be dealt with such as communication problems, educational costs, budgeting, long term planning and tenure. I plan to evaluate these issues completely, then react accordingly with the majority of the students' best interests in mind. I also intend to give the professional schools a stronger voice in senate affairs.

5. A motion was put to the SGA council this year by several councillors. This particular motion stated that councillors should be excused for missing meetings, if they presented a note from a doctor or professor. This meant the absences would be tolerated due to medical reasons or school work commitments. As it stands now in the Constitution, councillors are allowed four unexcused absences. I strongly objected to this motion, because councillors who miss more than four meetings for any reason are not representing the students who put them there.

Some councillors gave me the impression that they had better things to do than sit on SGA meetings. On many occasions, it was moved that the meetings be extended ten extra minutes. This distressed many of my fellow councillors. I guess they felt their ten minutes could be spend elsewhere, rather than dealing with ten more minutes of unfinished business. I intend to be actively involved at all Senate and SGA meetings, as well as in full attendance.

JAMES WADDELL PROFILE

Candidate for Student Senator

1 Student politics have always been attractive to me. As a second-year Economics/Political Science student I find my involvement complements these studies and they in turn aid in dealing with the academic Senate's business. As a Senate member presently representing students' interests on Senate, I wish to offer both experience

and continuity to students in the management of their affairs for 1978/79.

Now, what exactly are the issues for the coming year? From my point of view the most important issue for any potential Senator is continued student representation in Laurentian's chief governing body. Student involvement, or the ability to offer input into the operation of the institution is second-to-none in the Province. This is a right which must be effectively guarded here at Laurentian and the best way in which to insure the continuation of this right is through participation.

4 In terms of political issues I foresee many. One which is of prime importance to myself is the formulation and implementation of a long-term plan which insures the viability and cultural growth of the University. The past year has included a fair amount of personal involvement in attempting to see this issue successfully resolved. And it is my wish to continue this task in the upcoming year. Budgets and budgetary constraints will most certainly affect students and student services as soon as next year. My first duty will be to see that any budgetary shortcomings are directed towards solving the university's practical problems and not in shortchanging students' needs. Library services, academic counselling and other related student services will not suffer for the sake of monetary shortcuts.

5 My principal purpose in attending Laurentian is to obtain an education. If at any time Council or Senate work interferes with my education I would immediately drop my elected position. Over the past year Senate and Council have involved approximately 15 hrs. a week of my time. This is in no way a large amount of time and I cannot foresee my duties increasing measurably. In reference to the activities of other representatives I cannot offer a judgement. My personal opinion is that the majority of the elected representatives do an admirable job and probably devote what they feel is the applicable amount of time to their council duties. From the viewpoint of a Senator, attendance at all Senate, SGA Council meetings and Senate committees is vital and absence simply means ignorance. If I remain absent I will most certainly not be able to grasp or deal with the issues and for this reason attend as many scheduled meetings as is academically and physically possible.

FOR V-P

situation. I feel that next year it will be more than important, it will be necessary, that the V.P. provide the means through which all interests of the student body can be voiced, to the council as a whole and to the president. I feel that I will be able to treat each of these groups fairly and therefore provide a needed service to the students. Next year, the V.P. will have to be as strong as the president. We can not afford to have a "yes man" or "yes woman".

3. Activity itself is defined at different levels and so therefore is activist. I hope that by participating in this election I can be considered an active activist.

4. I think that the key to all the campaign issues rests with the lack of oneness that exists within the university. There is no way, that we, as students of this university, should be satisfied with the situation as it exists. The student body will not be able to manage the problems that we will face, without a unity that will provide us with the base

from which we will be able to draw upon for support and solutions to these problems. I do not feel that the SGA executive can provide answers to all the problems without this active relationship with all groups, such as the various colleges, professional schools and Lambda.

5. I feel that all of the members of the SGA, College Councils and other concerned members of the student community, will have to be prepared to spend a great deal of time working as individuals, but more importantly as a team. This year's poor attendance in council is quite possible related not so much to apathy on their part, but rather a frustration, that stems from a lack of responsibility and co-ordination.



STROKER'S BOX

Since they saw fit to not include my column last week, there are some points which have to be passed on.

The elections are open for the University of Sudbury College Council. This does not only apply to the Matte residence, but to all members of the U of S College. Applications are open for:

President
English Vice-President
French Vice-President
French Councillors (3)
English Councillors (3)
S.G.A. Reps (2)
A.e.f. Rep. (1)

Also, applications can be submitted for Sports Reps, Secretary and Treasurer. Forms are available from C. Grevais, Room 208, U. of/de S Res. The election date is set for the 15th of March.

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First Brown won the Residence Ball Hockey Championship Sunday in a closely fought match with Third Brown "BEAVERS". The final score was 6 to 5 with the action not ceasing until the time had expired.

All in the interests of good, clean (???) sport. Led by Pere Vardy, the Beavers included Methodical Tom, C.C. (not the drinking variety), Andrew the Golden, Austentious Terry, Rodger Doder, Don the Mac, Rob (Ber), and the one and only Master Nates. The idea was to have a good time and win. Since they didn't

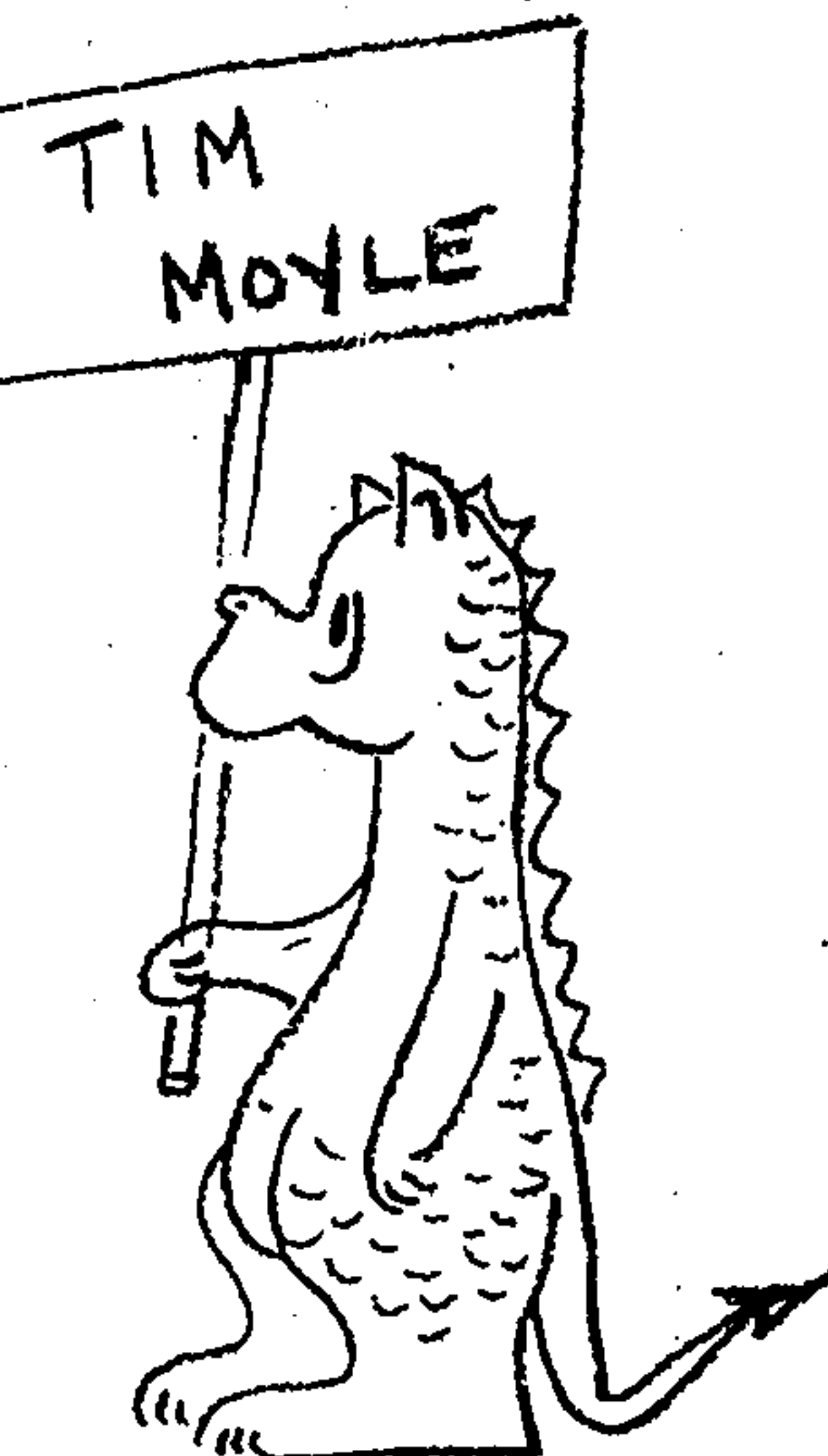
win, they had a good time.

Oh yea, the winners included the Cat, Twit, Deni, Tommie, and other members of the first Brown whatever.

The End of the Year Banquet is to be at the President Hotel on the 18th of March. Tickets are available from any of the College Council Members, at \$5.00 a head. Better get yours now while they last. For those wishing dates and/or escorts for the banquet, My

Discrete Confidential Dating Service is opening its doors on Monday. If you wish a date (male or other), please get in touch with me through my office (room) or in the kitchen. No questions asked.

The Blood Donor's Clinic was a success considering the time. In all, over seventy people turned out for to give blood; it was either that or they were looking for free doughnuts and coffee.



by Arthur J. Frechette

There was also a pancake brunch in the Admin. Lounge which had a respectable turnout. As usual, the troops pigged out and had a great time. Featured were Yetta at the server in full colonial garb; Vic, Denise and Di tried their hands, and everything else, at making and mixing pancakes- plain and strawberry. Claire, M.C., Larry and Guy were on hand to lend a hand. It seems that the same people keep getting mentioned week after week, mainly because they are the ones to turn out to help. No slurs intended on the rest of the Council, of course.

The brunch ended in fine style with a pancake fight. I lost. It was messy but who complained, besides me?

Michelle and Danielle had birthdays and were presented with Birthday Pancakes and a serenade. Which one of you ate the candles????

There was some sad news. Claude Chenier, graduate from Laurentian and past resident of U of S, suffered a family loss in the death of his father. The Residence and College extend their deepest regrets and sympathies to Claude and his family. In addition, there are services being held at U of S for the mother of the beloved and much respected Brother Viau. Services are at 7:00 p.m., March 4, 5:30 p.m., March 20 and 7:00 p.m. April 1.

And that's about all for now. Choking season is here, or did it ever leave??? Studies, exams, essays, term papers are soon due; time to buckle down.

Elections are in a week; time to make your decision for next year and make it good. You blew it last year and see what you got. One prime candidate is Tim Moyle, who combines brains and drive, as seen in his performances throughout the year in Council meetings and in Senate. If you are getting the idea that I strongly support him, you're right. And who says you're all a bunch of cabbages???

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Athletes of the Month



**LABATT'S ATHLETES
OF THE MONTH**

Prior to the start of the last division semi final basketball game last Tuesday, Mr. Mike Furlong of Labatt's Breweries made the presentations to the Athletes of the Month for January.

The female chosen was second year Vees basketball player Kim Hanson. Kim came to Laurentian last year from the University of New Brunswick, where she was an outstanding performer. She has also played on the National Junior team.

This year Kim has started regularly from her guard position for the Vees. She was particularly impressive for the Vees during the end of December and beginning of January, when the Canadian champs were minus two starters, in Chris Critelli and Kathy Jennings. The month of January saw Kim and the Vees sew up first place with three important league wins.

She was also a vital part of the Vees this past weekend in Calgary, when the Vees won their fourth straight Canadian Women Basketball Championship title!

The male selection was not a surprise to anyone in the near capacity crowd last Tuesday at the Ben Avery Gym.

Charlie Wise has probably been the most exciting player in Canada, and not only Ontario this year. His superb ball handling ability and outstanding speed, helped the Voyageurs on numerous occasions this year, and have helped make the Laurentian team one of the most exciting teams in the country.

His accomplishments this year have included--MVP at the Voyageur Invitational, allstar at the Klondike Classic, and first team OUAA allstar, to name only a few. One of his truly outstanding performances however took place at the Acadia Invitational in Nova

Scotia in early January. The 23 year old Wise helped the Voyageurs win two straight to enter the Championship final against Acadia. In that game, which was nationally televised, Wise dazzled the capacity crowd with his clever playmaking ability and steals. The Acadia crowd felt he was

deprived of the MUP selection when it was announced he was only an allstar, and they appropriately awarded Charlie with a 2 minute standing ovation.

No doubt, Charlie will be counted on heavily this weekend at the Canadian Championships in Halifax. The Voyageurs meet the

defending Canadian champions from Acadia in their first game Thursday at 6 P.M. Sudbury time.

Laurentian could set a Canadian record this weekend with their second Canadian Basketball Championship in less than two weeks!

--Ken Derrett



Men's B-Ballers, Third in Nation, Develop Drills

If you happened to wander by the Ben Avery Gymnasium last Tuesday evening you were treated to an inside and definitely revealing view of a few of the members of the Laurentian men's basketball team, currently ranked third in the nation. Aware of the importance of the quickly approaching divisional play offs Varrick Cutler, Mike Mulvihill, Tim (Nibs) Orpin and Rick Owens went beyond and above the call of duty by staying after practice to participate in a game of what might be termed "strip foul shooting". Under the rules of this new game a player is forced to shed one article of clothing for every missed foul shot. After a hot start by all participants, Rick Owens and Tim (Elvis) Orpin were soon down to

their jocks. Varrick Cutler, followed close behind but, held grimly on to his gym shorts.

Mulvihill then went on a hot streak that soon left Orpin's and Owen's cashews on public display. In a personal interview with this reporter Tim Orpin was forced to admit that from this point onwards he was all but out of the game. 'I found it hard to concentrate on bouncing the ball when the family jewels were bouncing at the same time,' he has been quoted as saying. To make a long story short Mike Mulvihill managed to show a maximum of skill and a minimum of skin to win the contest hands down leaving the rest of the contestants bouncing (literally) in his wake. Possibly and hopefully the women's Vees will

add this drill to their workouts in the near future.



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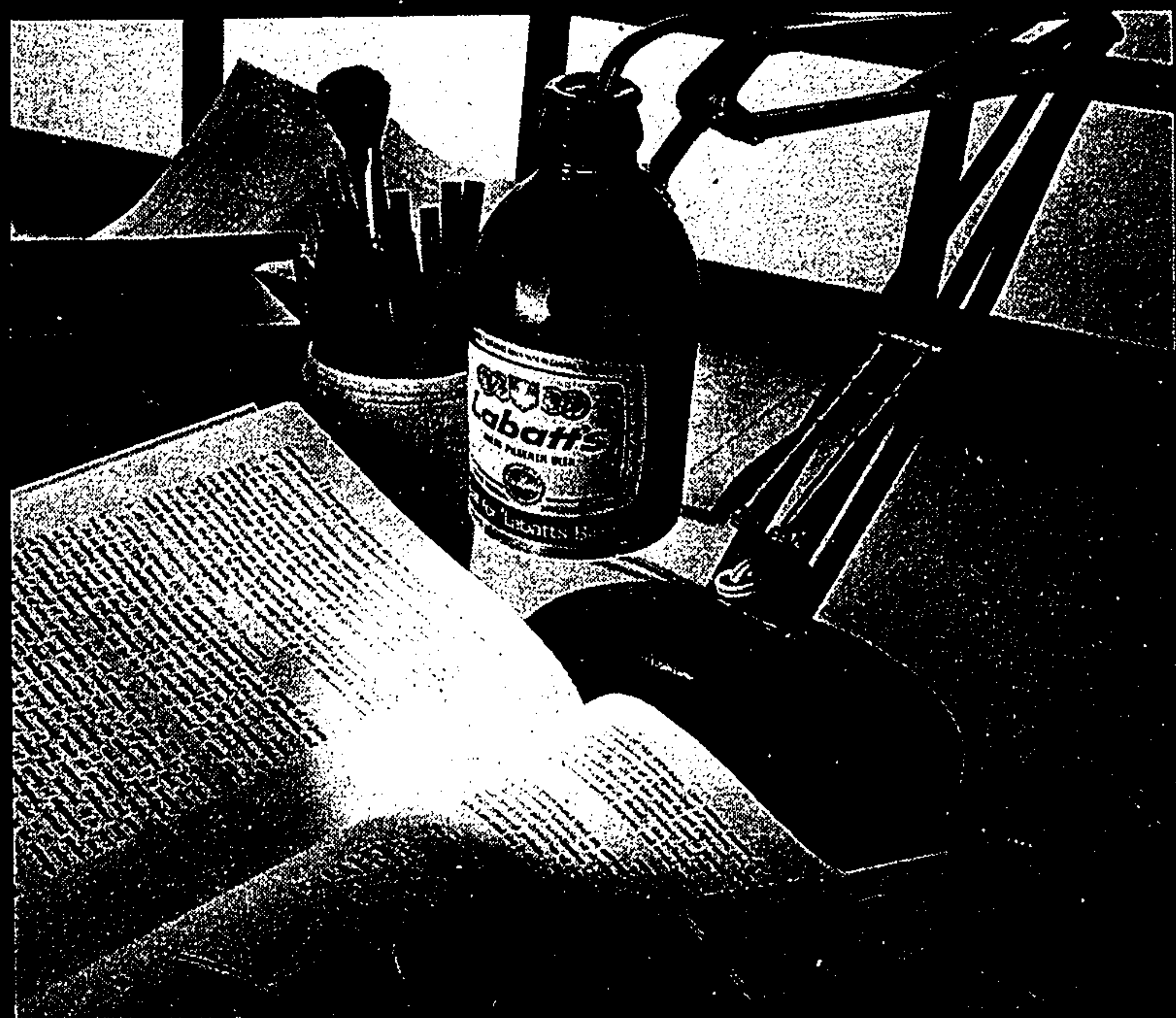
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Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by Richard Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



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Rubber Prophylactics



The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

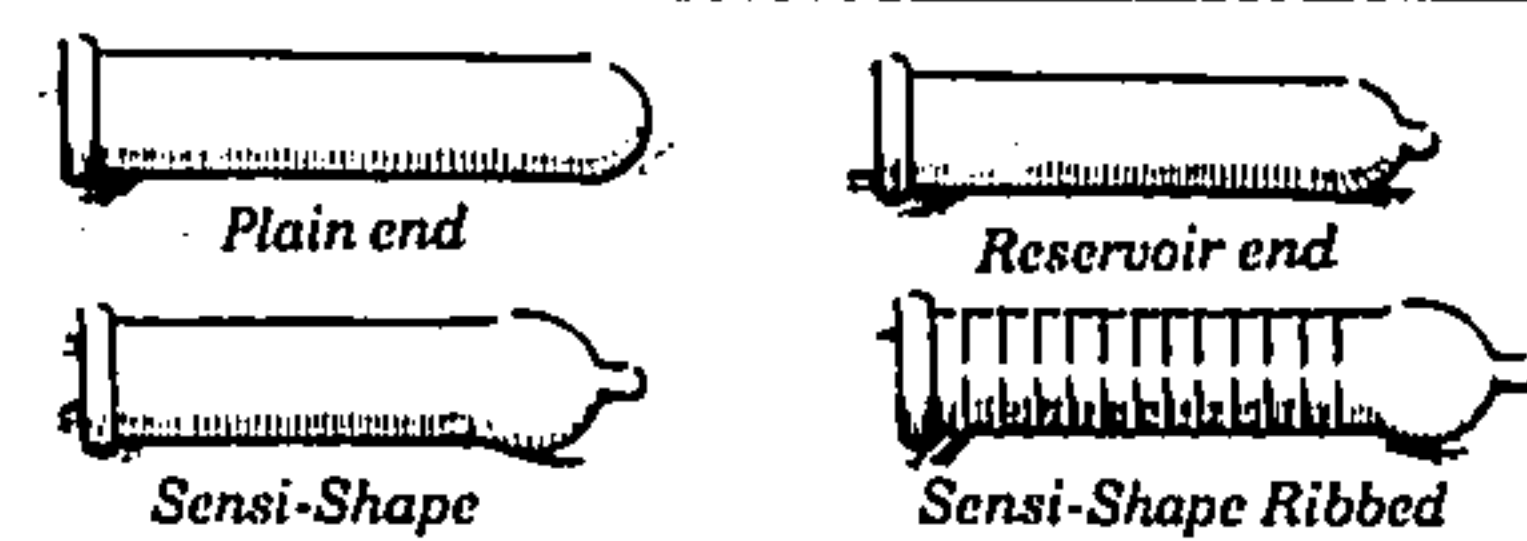
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

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| U. of S. | 5:00-7:00 | Tues. |
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| THORNELOE | 5:00-7:00 | Tues. |

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9 GREAT HALL 11:00 a.m.
SCIENCE CAF. 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 13 GREAT HALL 11:00 a.m.
SCIENCE CAF. 1:00 p.m.

GRADUATING THIS SPRING ?

Applications for Graduation must be submitted to
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1978



For further information, please contact
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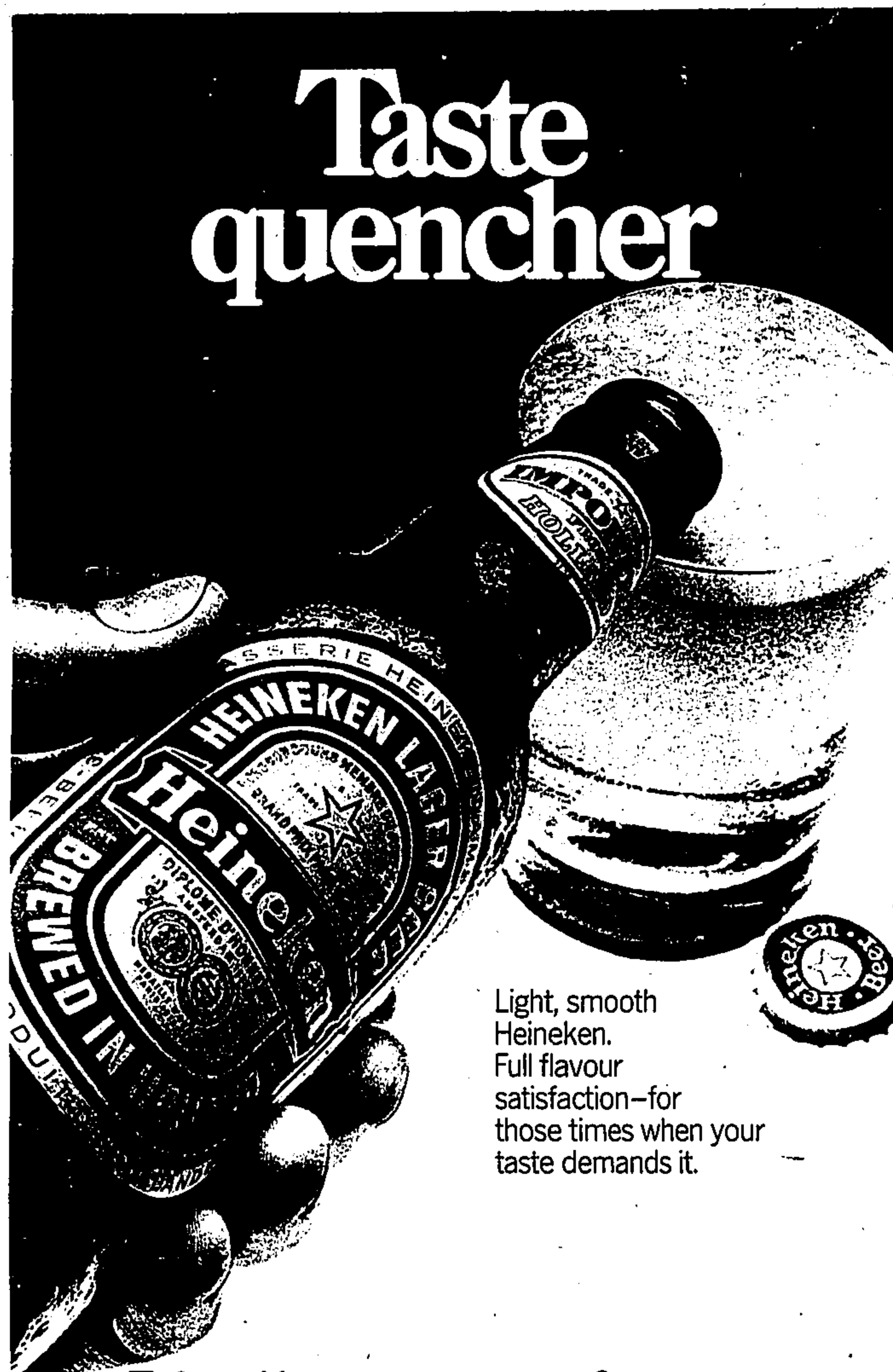
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The event is open to the public, admission is free.

WILEY PLAYS GAMES

Wiley's Femur will not be presenting entertainment this weekend. However, cards, crib boards and backgammon will be available at no charge, we will be open as usual around 8,

and all usual refreshments and donuts will be served. If there is anyone out there who hasn't tried our Brazilian coffee or hot spiced cider, now's your chance.

Thanks to John Still and Andy Coats who provided excellent entertainment last weekend, including "encores"! Those of you who missed it shouldn't have.

See you on Sunday - Wiley

To Whom It May Concern

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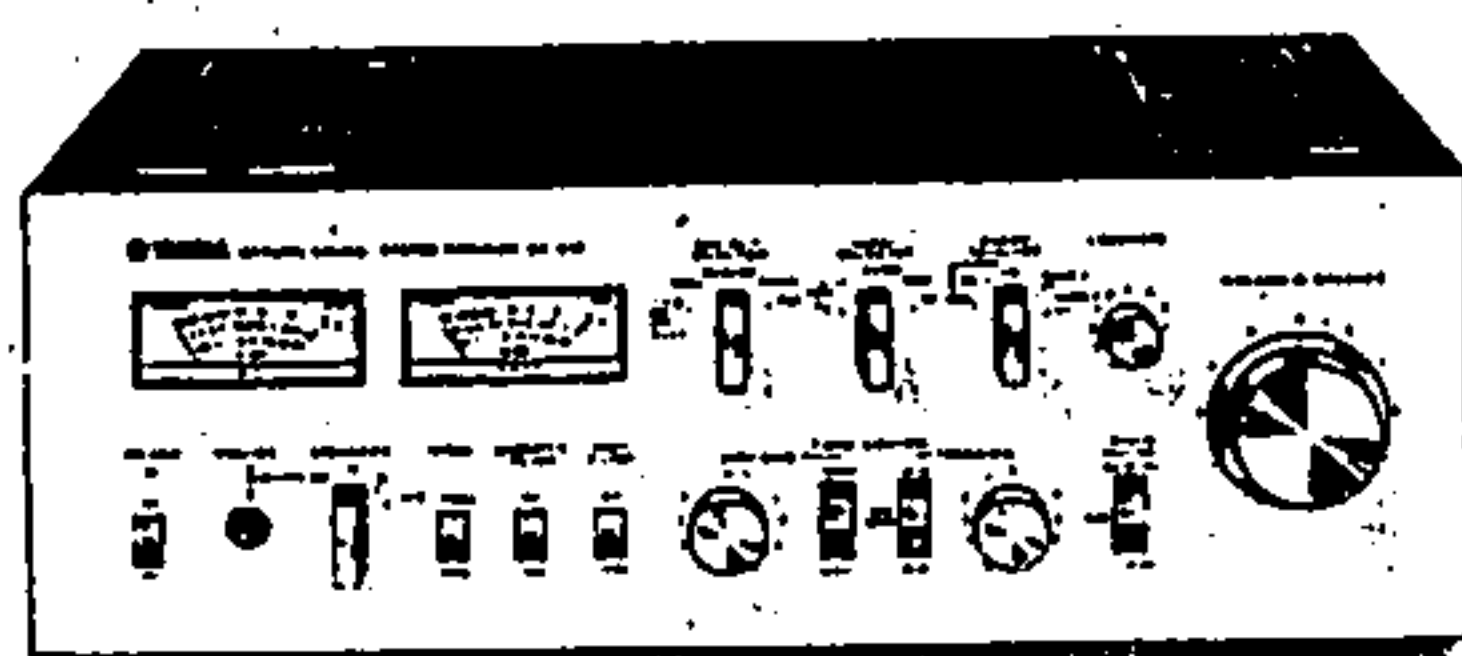
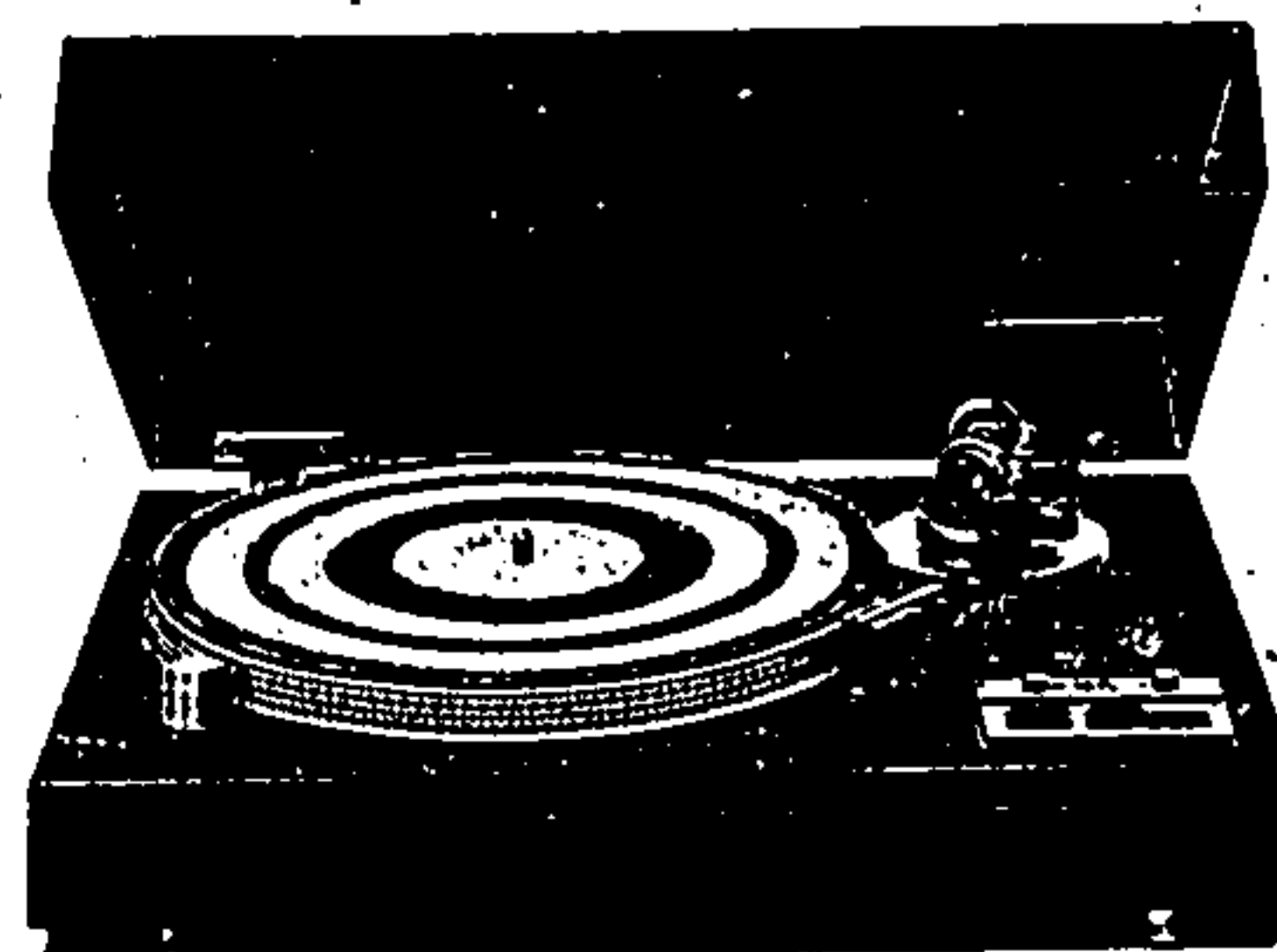
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